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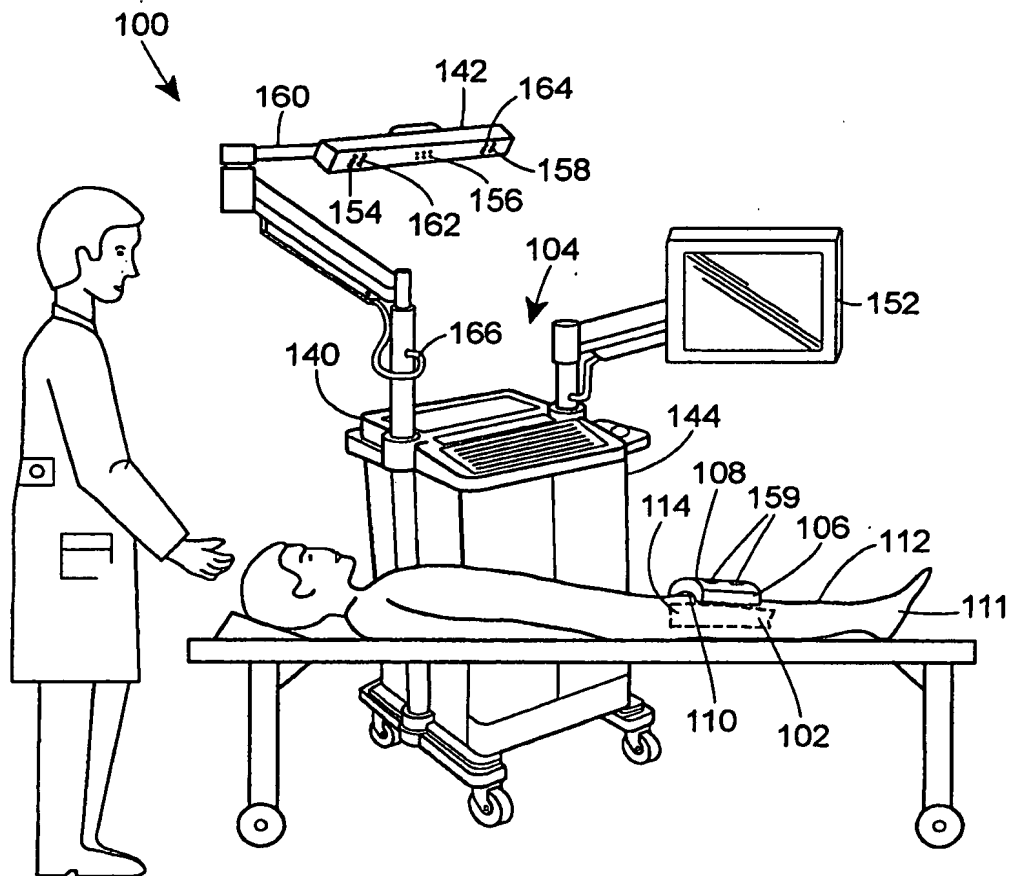


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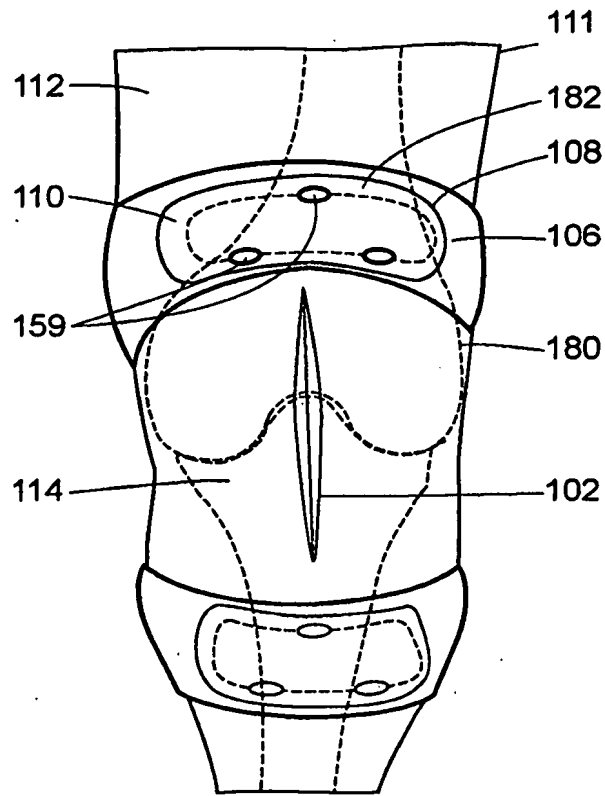


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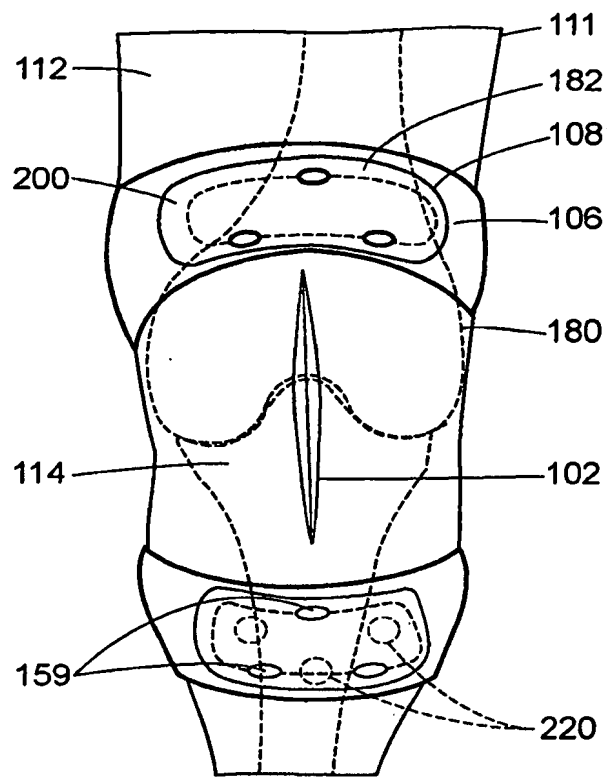


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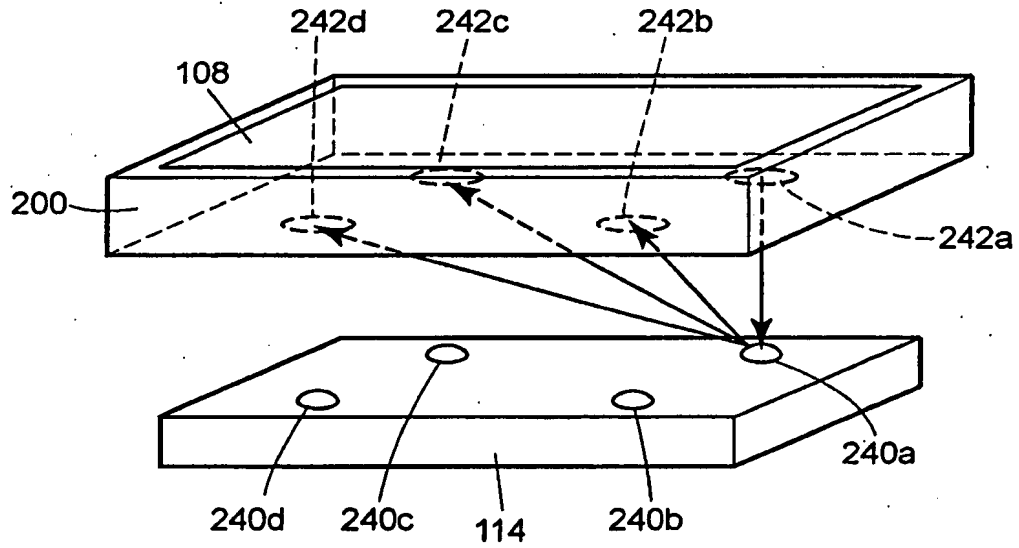


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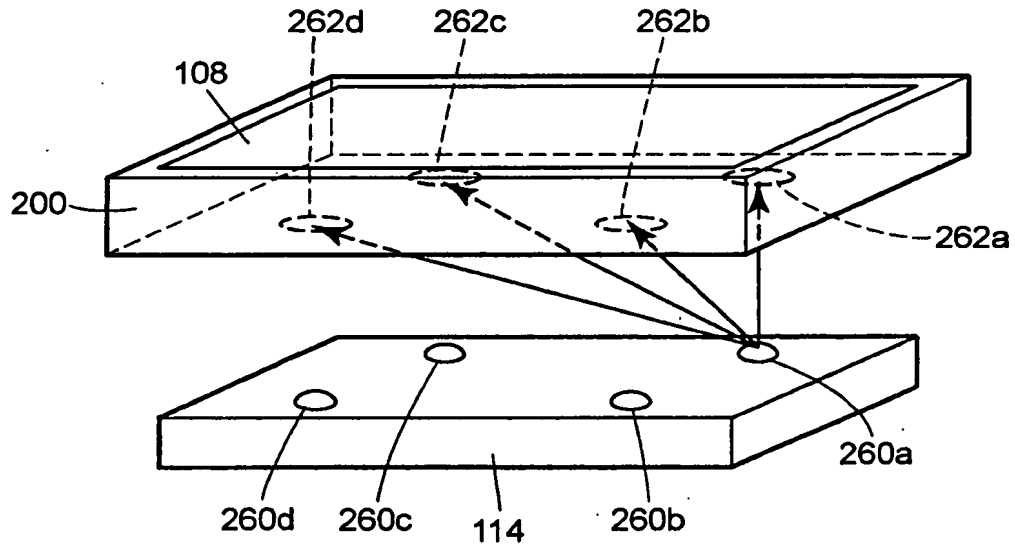


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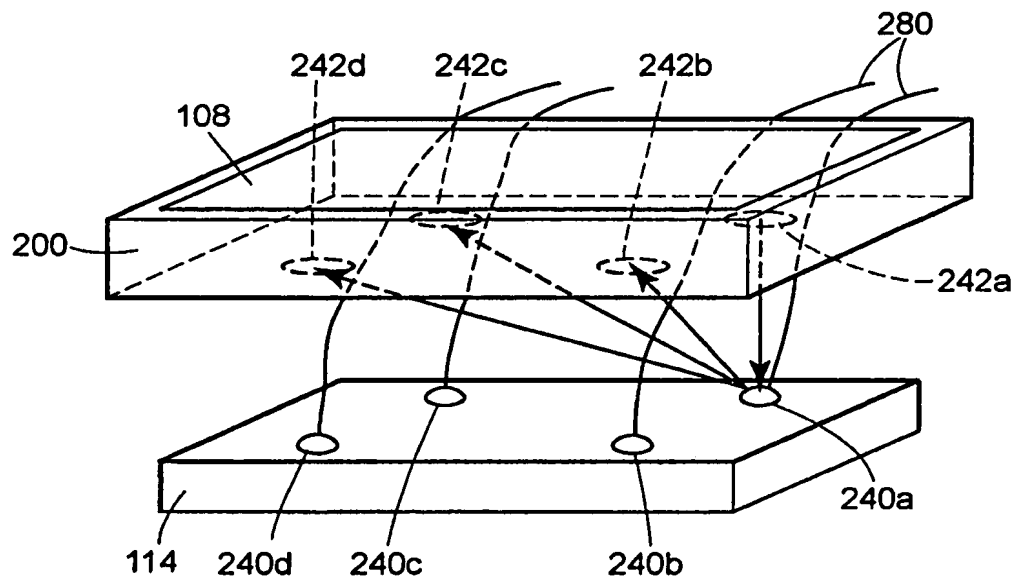


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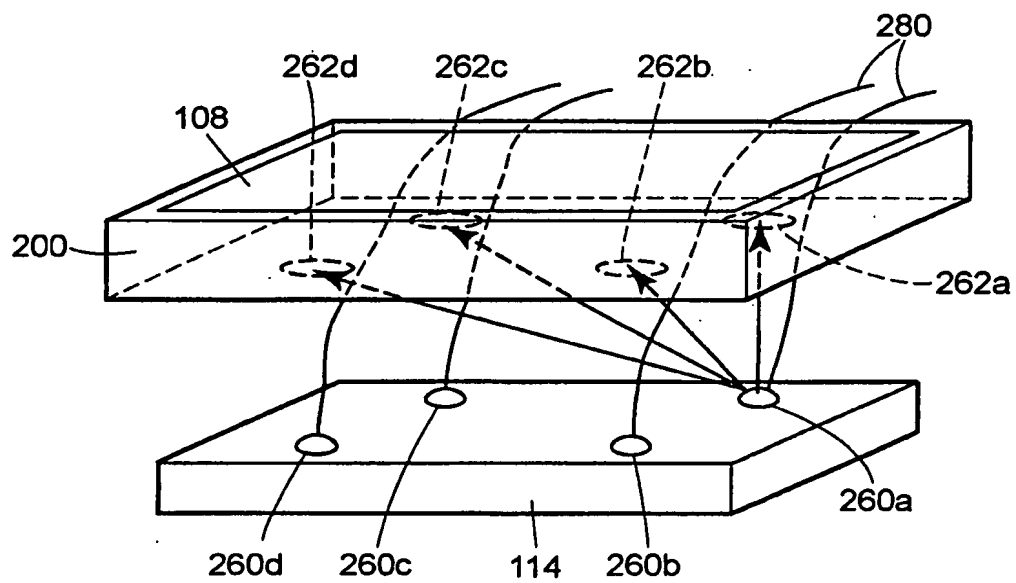


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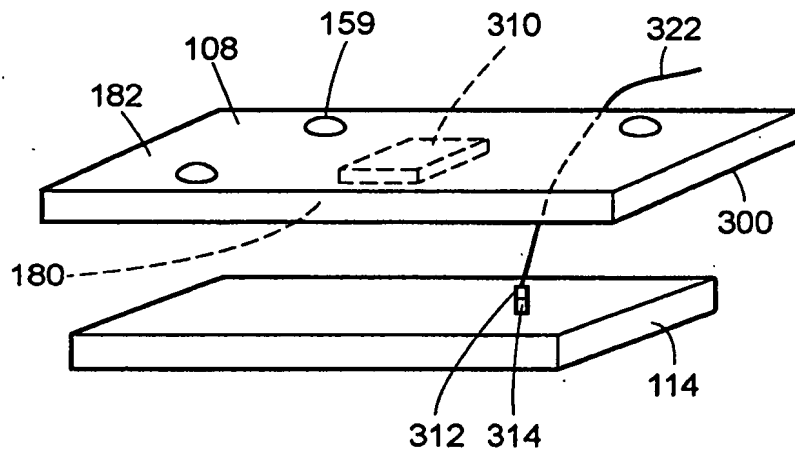


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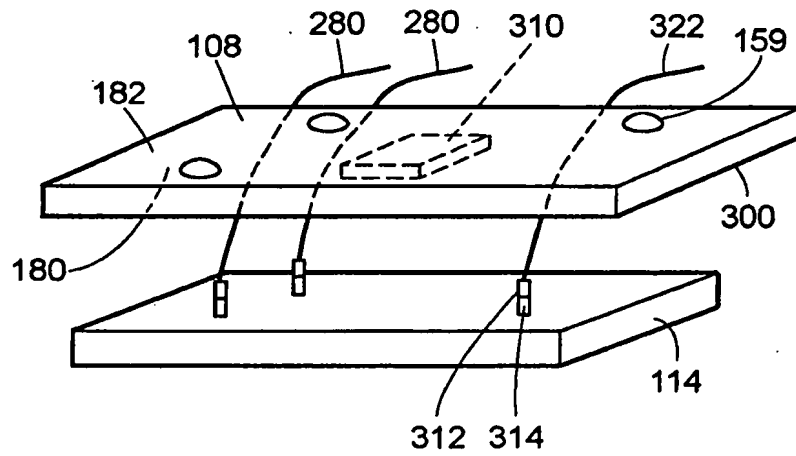


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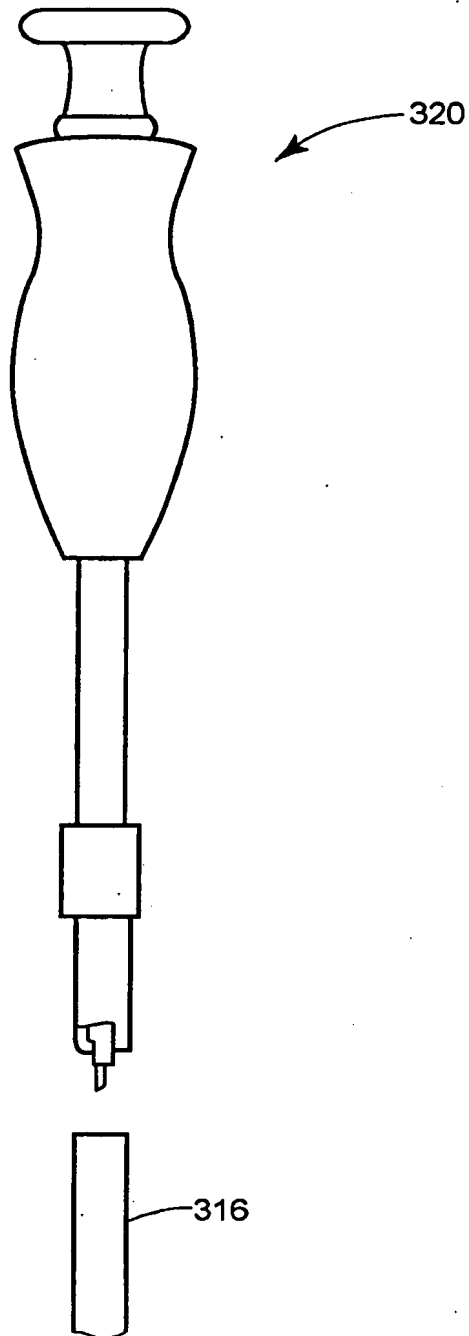


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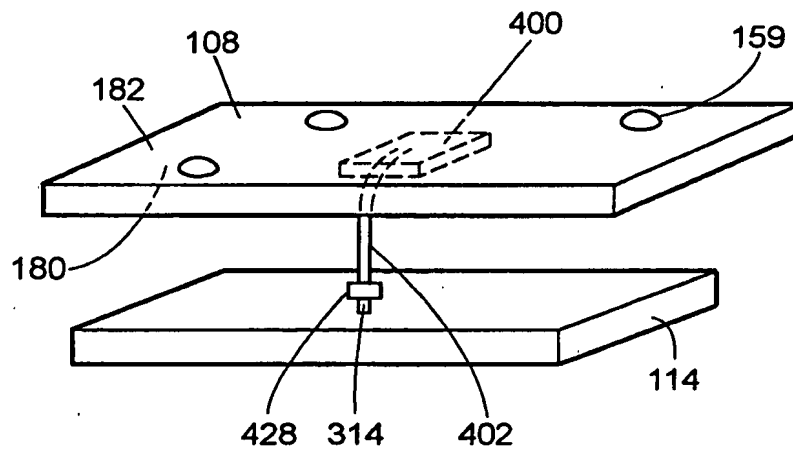


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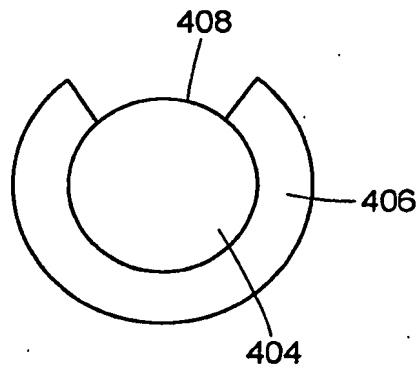


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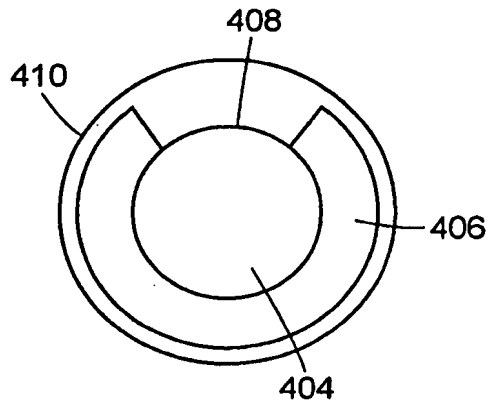


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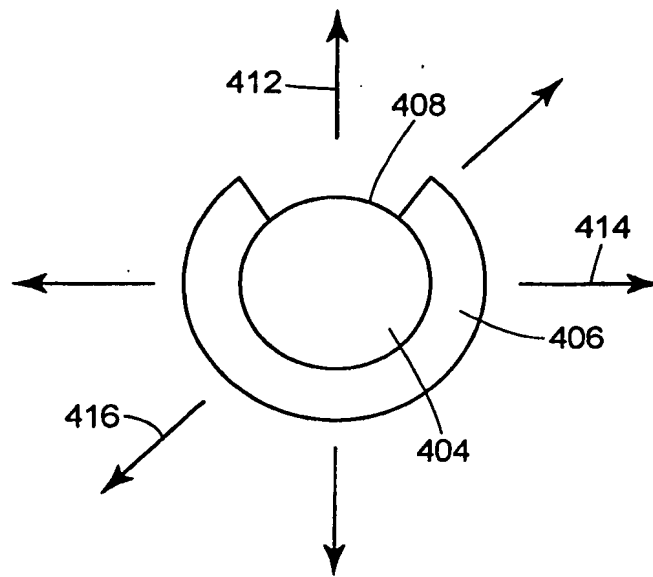


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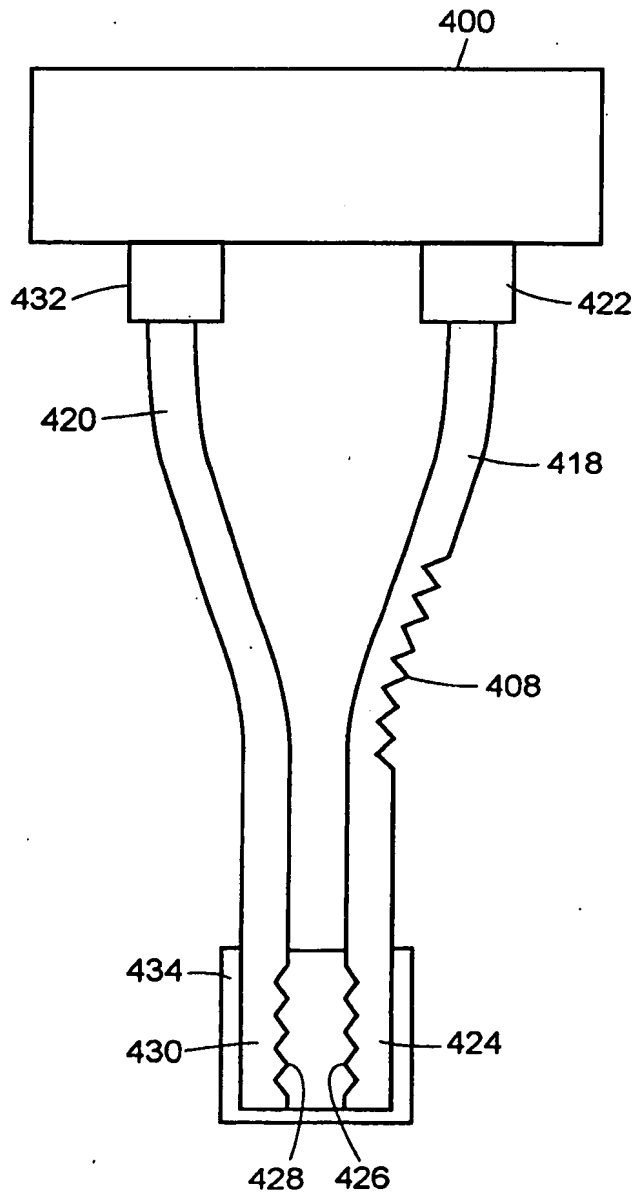


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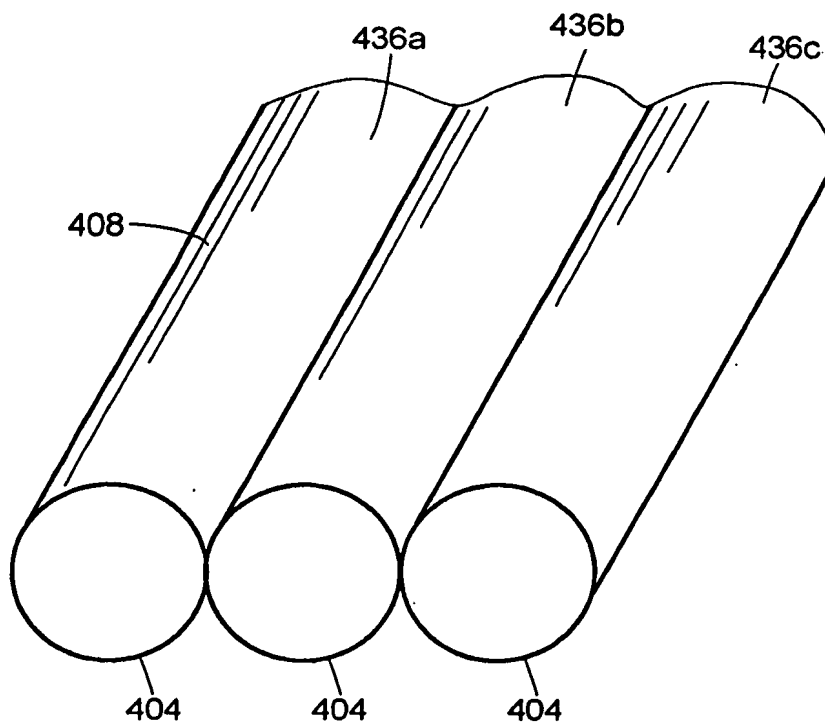
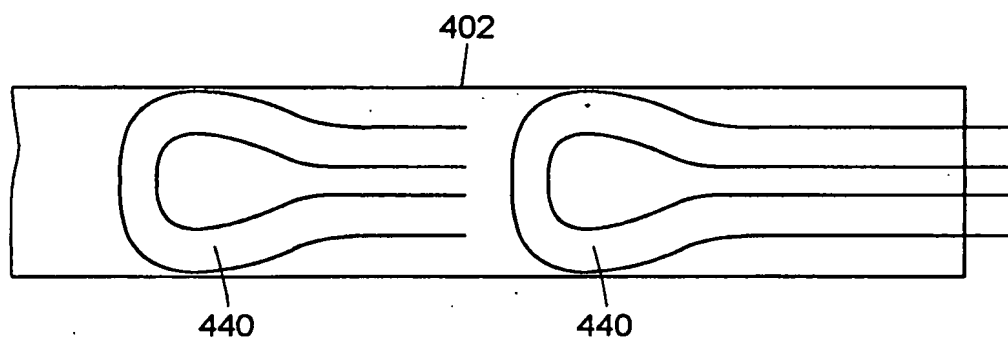


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the nature of, a motive or motives —vt. -tived, -tiving to motivate for; motivate —SYN. CAUSE —mo'-tive-less adj. (mō'tiv) [*< prec. (adj.)*] combining form forming adjectives of motion [automotive]

power 1 any power, as steam, electricity, etc., used to motion; any source of mechanical energy 2 an impelling (mō'tiv'ik) adj. [*< MOTIVE (n. 2)*] of or having to do with a motif

y (mō'tiv'ē tē) *n.* the power of moving or causing motion

z (mō'zhüst') *pl.* **mots justes** (mō'zhüst') [Fr.] exactly the phrase wanted; just the right word or phrase

mat'le (mā'tlē) *adj.* [ME *mottley* < ?] 1 of many colors or patches 2 [Rare] wearing many-colored garments (a *mottley fool*) 3 composed of many different or clashing elements; heterogeneous (a *mottley group*) —*n.* 1 cloth of mixed colors 2 [Rare] a of various colors, worn by a clown or jester 3 [Rare] a fool 4 a combination of diverse or clashing elements (mā'tlē), John Lothrop (lō'thrəp) 1814-77; U.S. historian

(māt'māt') *n.* [AmSp, echoic of its note] any of a family of long-tailed, chiefly green, coraciiform birds of subtropical America, usually nesting in tunnels they dig in river banks

ss (mō'tō krōs') *n.* [Fr. < *motocyclette*, motorcycle + *E* *ss*] a race for lightweight motorcycles over a cross-country with obstacles

tron (mō'tē noor'an', -nyoor'-) *n.* [MOTO(R) + NEURON] **TRON**

tor (tō'r) *n.* [L, a mover < *motus*, pp. of *movere*, MOVE] 1 that produces or imparts motion 2 an engine; esp., an combustion engine for propelling a vehicle 3 MOTOR VEHICLE a machine for converting electric energy into mechanical energy —*adj.* 1 producing or imparting motion 2 of, having to powered by a motor or motors (motor oil, motor parts, a motor) 3 of, by, or for motor vehicles (a motor trip) 4 for (a motor inn) 5 designating or of a nerve carrying from the central nervous system to a muscle that produces motion 6 of, manifested by, or involving muscular movement (motor reflex, motor skills) —*vi.* 1 to ride in a motor 2 to travel by automobile 3 [Informal] to walk or othered at a swift or steady pace —*vt.* [Chiefly Brit.] to convey

tor (tō'r) *n.* [Informal] 1 a bicycle propelled by a motor

tor (tō'r) *n.* a boat propelled by an internal-combustion other kind of motor, esp. such a boat that is relatively

bus (būs) *n.* BUS (sense 1); also **motor coach**

cad' (kā'd') *n.* [MOTOR + -CADE] a procession of automotor vehicles, specif., as an escort for an important

car (kā'r) *n.* 1 [Now Chiefly Brit.] AUTOMOBILE 2 a propelled by a motor and used on a railroad by

tor car

tor (tō'r) *n.* [MOTOR + (BI)CYCLE] a two-wheeled (or, if with a sidecar, three-wheeled) vehicle propelled by an combustion engine and resembling a bicycle, but usually heavier, and often having two saddles —*vi.* -cled, -cling (torcycle) —*mo'tor-cyclist* (-sīk'līst) *n.*

tor (tō'r) *n.* an electric motor and other parts of a mechanical operating a machine or machines

tor (tō'r) *adj.* having a motor or motors: usually used in (bimotored)

tor (tō'r) *n.* a motor vehicle with a van or trucklike chassis, a traveling home, usually with self-contained electrical facilities: cf. **MOBILE HOME**

tor (tō'r) *n.* MOTEL: also **motor court** or **motor inn** or **motor**

tor (tō'r) *adj.* MOTOR (adj. 6)

tor (tō'r) *n.* a person who drives an automobile or automobile

tor (tō'r) *vt.* -ized, -iz'ing 1 a) to equip with motor-driven place of horses and horse-drawn vehicles b) to by designing as part of a motor vehicle or mounting vehicle 2 to equip (vehicles, machines, etc.) with a

tor (tō'r) *n.* **mo'tor-iz'a-tion** *n.*

tor (tō'r) *n.*, *pl.* -men (-mən) 1 a person who drives an or electric locomotive 2 a person who operates a

tor (tō'r) *n.* [Slang] a person who talks incessantly: mouth' or **motor mouth**

tor (tō'r) *n.* a type of neuron that carries nerve impulses that muscle, gland, etc.

tor (tō'r) *n.* a group of motor vehicles kept, as at a military installation, as needed by personnel

tor (tō'r) *n.* a light motor vehicle resembling a scooter, having small wheels with the driver seated over the engine the feet in front resting on a floorboard

tor (tō'r) *n.* a ship propelled by an internal-combustion engine or

tor (tō'r) *n.* a high-speed powerboat equipped with tor-

tor (tō'r) *n.* a motor-driven truck for hauling loads

motor vehicle a vehicle on wheels, having its own motor and not running on rails or tracks, for use on streets or highways; esp., an automobile, truck, or bus

motor-way (mō'tər wā') *n.* [Chiefly Brit.] FREEWAY

Mo-town (mō'təun') *adj.* [*< a trademark for phonograph records, etc. < Mo(tor) Town, nickname for DETROIT*] designating or of a style of rhythm and blues of the 1960s characterized by a strong, even beat and the use of elements derived from black gospel music

Mott (māt), Lucretia (born *Lucretia Coffin*) 1793-1880; U.S. abolitionist & women's rights advocate

motte or **mott** (māt) *n.* [AmSp *matta* < LL *matta*, a cover, MAT'] [Southwest] a small grove of trees

mot-tle (māt'tl) *vt.* -tied, -tling [back-form. < *mottled* < MOTLEY + -ED] to mark with blotches, streaks, and spots of different colors or shades —*n.* 1 such a blotch; streak, or spot 2 a mottled pattern or coloring, as of marble —*mot'-tled adj.*

motto (māt'tō) *n.*, *pl.* -toes or -tos [It, a word < L *mottum*; see MOT'] 1 a word, phrase, or sentence chosen as expressive of the goals or ideals of a nation, group, etc. and inscribed on a seal, banner, coin; etc. 2 a maxim adopted as a principle of behavior —SYN. SAYING

moue (mō) *n.* [Fr. see MOW'] a pouting grimace; wry face

mouf-lon (mōf'lan') *n.*, *pl.* -lons or -lon' [Fr. *mouflon* < It. dial. *mufflone*, for *mufflone* < LL dial. *mufro*, akin to L *musimo*, wild sheep < a pre-L western Mediterranean native term] 1 a) a wild sheep (*Ovis musimon*) native to the mountainous regions of Corsica and Sardinia: the male has large, curving horns b) a similar Asiatic sheep (*O. orientalis*) 2 the wool of these sheep Also *mouf'-flon*

mouillé (mō yā') *adj.* [Fr. pp. of *mouiller*, to moisten < VL **moliare* < L *mollis*, soft: see MOLLIFY] *Phonet.* palatalized, as the sound of Spanish *ñ* in *cañon* or French *ll* in *fille*

mou-jik (mō zhēk', mō'zhik') *n.* [Russ.] alt. sp. of MUZHIK

mou-lage (mō lāzh') *n.* [Fr. < MFr, a molding < *mouler*, to mold < OFr *moule*: see MOLD'] 1 the science or practice of making a mold, as in plaster of Paris, of an object, footprint, etc., for use in crime detection 2 such a mold

mould (mōld) *n.*, *vt.*, *vi.* chiefly Brit. sp. of MOLD¹, MOLD², MOLD³ —*mould'y adj.* mould'i-er, mould'i-est

mould-board (-bōrd') *n.* chiefly Brit. sp. of MOLDBOARD

moulder (mōldər) *vt.*, *vi.* chiefly Brit. sp. of MOLDER

mould-ing (mōld'ing) *n.* chiefly Brit. sp. of MOLDING

moule (mōl) *n.* [Fr.] a mussel, esp. an edible variety

mou-lin (mō lan') *n.* [Fr. lit., a mill < LL *molinum*, *molina*, MILL'] a nearly vertical hole in a glacier down which flows a stream of water melted from the surface

Moul-mein (mool mán', mōl-) seaport in S Myanmar, on the Gulf of Martaban: pop. 220,000

mout (mōlt) *n.*, *vt.*, *vi.* chiefly Brit. sp. of MOLT

mound¹ (maund) *n.* [prob. < MDu *mond*, protection, akin to ON *mund*, hand: see MANUAL] 1 a heap or bank of earth, sand, etc. built over a grave, in a fortification, etc. 2 a natural elevation like this; small hill 3 any heap or pile 4 Baseball the slightly raised area on which the pitcher must stand when pitching —*vt.* 1 [Archaic] to enclose or fortify with a mound 2 to heap up in a mound

mound² (maund) *n.* [Fr. *monde* < L *mundus*, the world] ORB (n. 4)

Mound Builders a member of any of the early American Indian peoples who built the burial mounds, fortifications, and other earthworks found in the Midwest and the Southwest

mount (maunt) *n.* [ME < OE *mont* & OFr *mont*, a mount, both < L *mons* (gen. *montis*), hill, mountain < IE base **men-*, to project > Welsh *meneth*, mountain] 1 a mountain or hill: now poetic except before a proper name [Mount McKinley] 2 [Obs.] a raised fortification 3 Palmistry any fleshy raised part on the palm of the hand

mount² (maunt) *vi.* [ME *mounten* < OFr *munter* < VL **montare*, lit., to go uphill < L *mons*: see prec.] 1 to climb; ascend: often with up 2 to climb up on something; esp., to get on the back of a horse, on a bicycle, etc. for riding 3 to increase in amount [profits are mounting] —*vt.* 1 to go up; ascend; climb (to mount stairs) 2 a) to get up on (a horse, bicycle, etc.) for riding b) to set on a horse c) to climb or get up on (a platform, stool, etc.) 3 to provide with a horse or horses 4 to climb on (a female) for copulation: said of a male animal 5 to place on something raised: with on [mount the statue on a pedestal] 6 to place, fix, or fasten on or in the proper support, backing, etc. for the required purpose; specif., a) to fix (a jewel) in a setting b) to fix (a specimen) on (a slide) for microscopic study c) to arrange (a skeleton, dead animal, etc.) for exhibition d) to affix (a picture) to a mat or other backing e) to affix (a postage stamp) on an album page 7 to furnish the necessary costumes, settings, etc. for producing (a play) 8 a) to prepare for and undertake (an expedition, campaign, etc.) b) to prepare for and present (to mount a major Degas exhibition) 9 Mil. a) to raise or adjust (a gun) into proper position for use b) to be armed with (a cannon) c) a ship that mounts six cannons d) to post (a guard) as for sentry duty d) to go on (guard) as a sentry —*n.* 1 the act or manner of mounting (a horse, etc.) 2 a horse, bicycle, etc. for mounting and riding 3 the opportunity to ride a horse, etc., esp. in a race 4 the support, setting, etc. on or in which something is mounted, as the support for a microscopic slide or the setting for a jewel —*mount'-able adj.* —*mount'er n.*

mount-tain (maunt'n) *n.* [ME *montaine* < OFr *montaigne* < VL